IRONDALE NEWSLETTER

Produced by the Bark Lake Cultural Developments

Dec 2018 to Mar 2019

Following our October / November issue ... Finance Minister announces large increase of Tariff, Stamp Tax and Corporation Tax to meet current expenditures - All War expenditures to be borrowed. *More on page 5*

On November 11, 1918 ... church bells rang out spontaneously across the country to celebrate the signing of the "Armistice". After four brutal years ... and so many young men and women dead or injured ... the First World War was officially over. The following was the presentation read prior to the bells being rung ...

Evening Standard
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GERMANY SIGNS OUR TERMS & FIGHTING STOPPED AT 11 O'CLOCK TO-DAY.
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"One hundred years ago today, relief and joy swept our land. And as we commemorate Armistice 100 tonight ... we mark the occasion through this Royal Canadian Legion *Bells of Peace* ceremony. Tonight ... our bell will toll 100 times. With each peal, we will remember the close to 66,000 Canadian and Newfoundlanders, who were killed in the First World War ... the 172,000 wounded and the countless others who suffered invisible yet painful wounds. We also remember the total number of Canadians who served our country during that war—over 650,000 people. Irondale honours them all. At the setting of the sun, we promise them ... and their descendants ... that we will never forget their sacrifices. This *Bells of Peace* ceremony to commemorate Armistice 100 has particular significance for our community because so many of our ancestors participated — both overseas and here at home. As each bell tolls this evening — here and in communities across our country we will remember the horrors of war ... the world-wide death and destruction. But we also will feel the joy that the promise of peace brings to our souls. As our bells ring, take time to remember in your own way and join us for refreshments."

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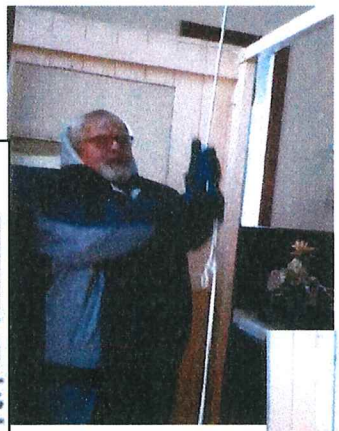

Solemn faces as we think of the loss

Sharing stories over coffee

Lorne was our official toll counter - here he takes his turn on the rope.

Some left camp to help us remember

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When traveling, you need to keep an eye on the signs to understand what folks are trying to tell you. Can you put together the pictures and clues below to figure out what these fun phrases are?

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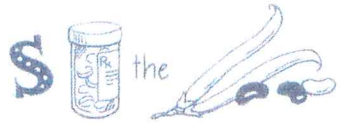
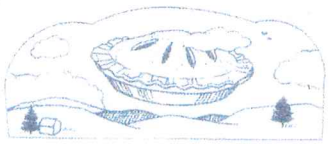
2. 

3. 

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Answers in next issue

The Suds are Flowing in Irondale

With a soft opening in November — the 'Hancock boys' are excited about their new adventure. Rick Roffey of Gooderham is learning to brew with lessons from a Peterborough Brewmaster Lucas. Anne Marie Hancock is handling retail sales. Devil's Edge Brewery currents offers two ales — IB&O Pale Ale at 5.4% alcohol and a Blond Ale with 4.6% alcohol. Each are available in *non-returnable* bottles $3.75 each or in cans at $3.00 each. A third offering is in the late stages of development.

Hours of operation for the winter Mon, Tues, Fri and Sat. It is expected that the Devil's Edge Brewery will be open 7 days a week come the warmer weather.

The community wishes the Hancock boys every success!

Notable dates in Canada's history

July 21, 1660	Canada's first census puts the population at 3,418
Mar. 23, 1752	Canada's first newspaper, the Halifax Gazette, is printed by John Bushell
Feb. 10, 1763	The Treaty of Paris ends the Seven Years' War, Britain takes possession of Canada
April 23, 1851	Canada's first official postage stamp, the three-penny beaver, is issued
Mar. 1, 1875	Hospital for Sick Children opens at its original site in Toronto
Aug. 3, 1876	The first telephone call between separate buildiings is made by inventor Alexander Graham Bell, in Mount Please, Ont to his uncle David Bell in Brantford
Mar. 1 , 1987	Starbucks opens its first Canadian outlet in Vancouver BC; moved into Ontario in 1988, opening 5 outlets in the Toronto area
May 2008	First Irondale Newsletter 'Irondale Historical' hits people's mailboxes
Mar. 1, 2010	Canada ends the Olympics with 14 gold medals, the most for any country (host or otherwise) in any Winter Olympics. The team also won the most medals it has ever won—26.
March 2019	First issue of the Irondale Newsletter for the 2019 year is emailed & post mailed to over 600 households.

Great Scottish Traditions
The 'First Foot'

The tradition of the First Foot is practised in the act of being the first person to cross the threshold of your door in the new year, especially shortly after the bells of the New Year have rung out.

It is considered a great honour to be someone's 'Frist Foot' and particularly if one is first-footed by a tall, dark handsome male! The 'First Foot' should bear a gift - traditionally a lump of coal for the fireplace, although with the advent of modern heating, this has given way to the gift of a party snack or a new calendar.

One should however always come prepared with a bottle, never consider it the householder's duty to ply you with a drink! That said, it is customary for householders to have a pot of hot soup or 'stovies' or perhaps some cheese & crackers at the ready for those coming in on a cold mid-winter's night!

Happy Birthday Audrey McGregor, wife of Robert McGregor (formerly of Irondale) celebrated her 100th birthday October 9th, 2018.

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Letter from the In Box -

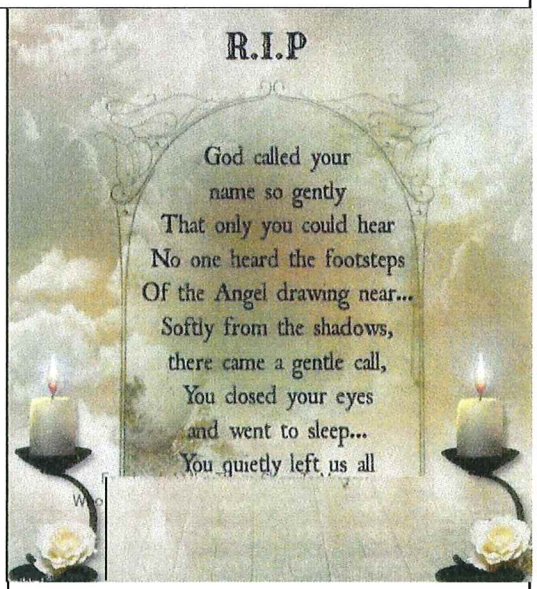
Greetings Carol:
I just wanted to write and thank you for the newsletter ... always lovely to get. Wish were closer and able to get to some of the events. I enjoyed the pictures and the write-ups with regard to Remembrance Day ... and the newsletter solved a puzzle for me.
I have letter written to my grandfather (Percy Procter), from Fred Griffin, in Nov. of 1942. Fred was writing to tell Percy that he had seen my Dad (Bill) in London, England. During the war, these letters were important so that family here, knew that their loved ones had been seen and were okay. Over the years I knew of the Griffin family and of course, Mary Fern but I didn't know who Fred was. Thanks for clearing that up for me. Do you have a snail mail address for Sue Buckingham? I was wondering if she would like a copy of the letter.
Thanks again. Take care. Kathy (Proctor) McAlpine

Editors Note: Sue Buckingham was very pleased to receive a copy of the letter that Kathy McAlpine was offering.

Every time the IRONDALE NEWSLETTER arrives at our home, we sit and read it cover to cover. It's a large piece of home which means so much to us, especially the Family Allowance (Baby Bonus to us) mentioned in the paper. When my Dad turned 65, he and my stepmother still had 1 child in the nest, so not only getting the Old Age Pension he also got the Baby Bonus. So you might say he was double dipping. We have many happy memories of not only Euchre nights and also all the other social events. We send our love to all of you.
Gordon & Verna Smith
P.S. Sure you can use the story, just as I have written it in the next issue of the Irondale newsletter. It isn't every day that I hit the hometown newspaper!

Great job in putting this newsletter together ... a lot of work but interesting info Our family has spent over 70 years at Pine Lake in Gooderham ... travelling through Irondale always meant we were close to the cottage ... so it is great to hear local news and activities ... we still visit the family cottage ... and talk about the good old days when my parents bought the place for $5,000. At Thanksgiving we had 25 Coulson's for dinner in Gooderham. Lots of great memories there ... Thanks for the good work ... Dave Coulson

Once again I just love love love the latest newsletter.
So many interesting items and calendar of events for next year is wonderful to have in advance. Love the tribute to Remembrance Day.
Thank you once again for all of your hard work putting this together for us. .... Sylvia Melanson


R.I.P
God called your
name so gently
That only you could hear
No one heard the footsteps
Of the Angel drawing near...
Softly from the shadows,
there came a gentle call,
You closed your eyes
and went to sleep...
You quietly left us all

Condolences to the families of

Leroy 'Roy' Lichty
(Carol Simmons' father)
Oct 30, 2018

James McAuley
(husband of Rosetta McAuley)
Nov 13, 2018

Murray David Simmons
(bro to Tom, Fred, George, Barry)
Jan 20, 2019

Claire Helena Silliphant
(partner of John Wiseman)
Jan 29, 2019

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Some of the characters that attended the October Potluck at the Irondale Community Centre

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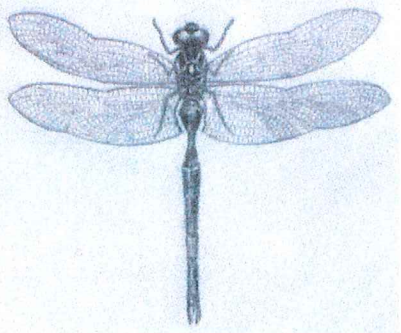

The myth believes Dragonflies were once Dragons.

I have noticed fashion has been featuring the dragon fly, so decided to look into a possible reason why. It is a verified fact that while the dragonfly does not have 'teeth', they do have strong mandibles that they use to crush their prey.
The dragonfly can
- move in all six directions - move at an amazing 45 miles an hour, hover like a helicopter - fly backwards like a hummingbird, fly straight up, down and on either side.
What is mind blowing - is the fact that it can do all this while flapping its wings a mere 30 times a minute! Mosquitoes flap their wings at 600 times per minute and houseflies need to flap their wings 1000 times a minute.

The dragonfly's wings and body is iridescent. Iridescence means different colours appear - depending on the angle and polarization of light falling on the item.

The dragonfly normally lives most of its life as a nymph. It flies for only a fraction of its life and usually only a few months. This adult dragonfly does it all in these few months and leaves nothing to be desired. This style of life symbolizes and exemplifies the virtue of living IN the moment and living life to the fullest. By living in the moment, you are aware of who you are, where you are, what you are doing, what you want, what you don't and make informed choices on a moment-to-moment basis. This ability lets you live your life without regrets like the great dragonfly.

The eyes of the dragonfly are one of the most amazing and awe inspiring sights. Almost 80% of the insect's brain power is dedicated to its sight and the fact that it can see in all 360 degrees around it, is said to symbolize the uninhibited vision of the mind and the ability to see beyond the limitations of the human self. Dragonfly's can be a symbol of self that comes with maturity. They can symbolize going past self-created illusions that limit our growth and ability to change.

In China, people associate the dragonfly with prosperity, harmony and as a good luck charm. Amongst Native Americans, it is a sign of happiness, speed and purity. Purity because the dragonfly eats from the wind itself.

The Dragonfly has been a symbol of happiness, new beginnings and change. To many the Dragonfly means hope, change, and love.

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Christmas Dinner served at noon in Peterborough at Marycrest at Inglewood Residences. At some point 3 or 4 years ago, Pat Miller was talking with her daughter, Carol Simmons, about the Christmas luncheon's being held at the apartment were Pat lives. During the conversation it was decided that Irondale would be interested in hosting the meal.
A full course meal of turkey, stuffing, gravy, potatos, turnip, carrots, roll, dessert, tea or coffee.

Many thanks to those that travel to Peterborough to help.

The date gets set for the following year before we get dessert served!
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The Globe.

THE WEATHER: Probabilities—Fair and decidedly warm.
The sun rises at 5 a.m. and sets at 7.48 p.m.
THE MARKETS: New York unit at close. Canadian markets quiet. Winnipeg October wheat closed 2½c lower at $2.20½. Chicago July wheat closed 12c lower at $2.11.

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INCOME TAX IS INTRODUCED BY SIR THOMAS WHITE

Irish Convention Opens in Dublin and Selects Sir Horace Plunkett as its Chairman

RUSSIANS AND ROUMANIANS MAKE SUCCESSFUL ATTACK IN CARPATHIANS

GRADUATED INCOME TAX INTRODUCED INTO HOUSE BY MINISTER OF FINANCE

Resolution is Passed After Some Discussion—No Objection to Principle, But Some Criticism on Score That It Does Not Bear Heavily Enough Upon the Wealthy—Corporations Levied On if Business Tax Not Heavier—Patriotic Contributions Exempted.

INCOME TAX AND HOW IT WORKS OUT

Four per cent. upon incomes exceeding $2,000 per annum in the case of unmarried men or widowers without children.

The same tax on incomes exceeding $3,000 in the case of other persons.

In addition the following super-tax is to be imposed:

Where income exceeds $6,000 and does not exceed $10,000, 2 per cent.

Where income exceeds $10,000 and does not exceed $20,000, 5 per cent.

Where income exceeds $20,000 and does not exceed $30,000, 8 per cent.

Where income exceeds $30,000 and does not exceed $50,000, 10 per cent.

Where income exceeds $50,000 and does not exceed $100,000, 15 per cent.

Where income exceeds $100,000, 25 per cent.

A tax of 4 per cent. on incomes exceeding $3,000 in the case of corporations or joint stock companies.

The plan will work out as follows:

Income.	Unmarried.	Married.
$ 4,000	$ 80	$ 40
5,000	120	80
7,000	220	180
10,000	400	360
12,000	560	540
15,000	850	810
20,000	1,300	1,260
30,000	2,500	2,460
50,000	5,300	5,260
75,000	10,050	10,010
100,000	14,800	14,760
150,000	29,300	29,260
200,000	43,800	43,760

(Staff Correspondence of The Globe.)

Ottawa, July 25.—A graduated income tax, long advocated by the Liberals in the House of Commons and

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War Taxation.—The Income War Tax Act (chapter 28) imposes a tax of four p.c. on incomes exceeding $2,000 in the case of unmarried men and widows and widowers without children, and exceeding $3,000 in the case of other persons. There is further a supertax, progressing from two p.c. on the amount by which an income exceeds $6,000, but does not exceed $10,000, up to twenty-five p.c. on the amount by which an income exceeds $100,000. In the case of companies the tax is four p.c. on incomes exceeding $3,000. Certain exemptions and deductions are provided for. An Act to amend the Business Profits War Tax Act, 1916 (chapter 6), provides for a tax of fifty p.c. on profits in excess of fifteen p.c. per annum but not exceeding twenty p.c. per annum, and a tax of seventy-five p.c. on profits in excess of twenty p.c. per annum. The Public Service Loan Act, 1917 (chapter 3), authorizes a loan not exceeding $100,000,000 in addition to sums remaining unborrowed of loans already authorized.

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Finance Minister announces large increase of Tariff, Stamp Tax and Corporation Tax to meet Current Expenditures — All War Expenditures to be borrowed.

The new taxes announced by the Minister of Finance on Thursday are as follows:

* Upon the note circulation of all banks one per cent. * Upon the gross income derived in Canada of every trust and loan company, one per cent. * Upon net premiums of insurance companies, other than life, fraternal, benefit and marine insurance, one per cent. * Upon every cable and telegraph company in Canada, one cent per message for which fifteen cents is charges; tax to be collected from sender. * Upon railway or steamship tickets purchased in Canada for any point in Canada, Newfoundland, the West Indian Colonies or the United States, five cents for every ticket costing a dollar up to five dollars and five cents for each additional five dollars. * Upon every berth in a sleeping car ten cents. * Upon every seat in a parlor car five cents, the railway or steamship company selling the tickets to collect the taxes from purchaser.

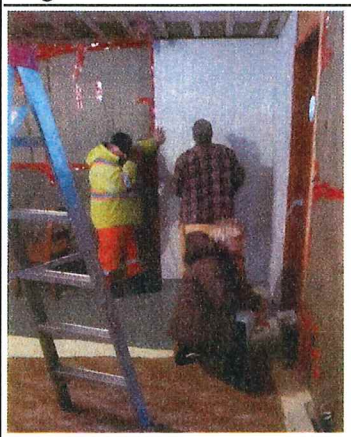
* Upon every person, firm or company carrying passengers by vessels outside Canada, Newfoundland, the West Indian Colonies or the United States, one dollar for each person buying a ticket up to ten dollars, three dollars over thirty dollars, five dollars over fifty dollars.

In addition the following stamp taxes were imposed.

* Upon all cheques, receipts to banks by depositors and upon bills of exchange, two cents. * Upon all express and post office money orders, one cent. * Upon letters and postal cards posted in Canada, one cent. * Upon bills of lading, two cents. * Upon proprietary or patent medicines and perfumery, one cent for bottle or package costing ten cents or less, and one cent for every additional ten cents.

The wine taxes are five cents per quart or less upon non-sparkling wine sold in Canada, and five cents for each additional quart; twenty-five cents for every pint of champagne and sparkling wine, and twenty-five cents for each additional pint. The wine taxes to become effectual at once and the other levies at a date to be fixed later.

Editor's note — Does not appear that they left anything untaxed ....



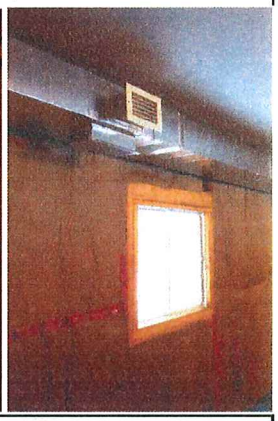
We have been busy ...

Lots of discussion for the last couple years - finally we put muscle behind the decisions. Since Dec 26 we have been removing panelling, ceiling tile, electric heaters & carpet .

Gerard Klompmaker graciously donated a furnace to heat the space comfortably. Cupboards that had been donated a long while back will be hung once the drywall has been painted.

Cabinets will be filled with displays & placed in this 'new' space. We will be open & ready for visitors in June.

As the saying goes "Many hands make light work" Once the project is complete we will post a picture listing everyone who had a part in the makeover. Early THANK YOU to everyone for the support.



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pic of the past

This photo was submitted by Brett Proud. He writes: "Taken in the early 1950s at All-Go Camp on Salerno Lake, which is right at Irondale in the municipality of Highlands East.

The sister and brother in the photo are Gloria Proud (nee Lancaster) of Lindsay – my mother – and Jerry Lancaster of Port Credit.

All 60 acres of All-Go Camp was owned at the time by William and Lily Lancaster. Lily had purchased the property as a tribute to her nephew, Edward Holness, who was a fighter pilot in WWII and had dreamed of opening a youth summer camp when he returned from the war. Sadly, he never made it back.

William and Lily sold the All-Go Camp to a developer in the mid-1960s so that William could retire.

For my two sisters and brother, we spent our childhood summers at Salerno Lake starting in 1958. There was no better place to be a kid"

Look who we found in the Nov 8, 2018 issue of Minden Times page 9

Upon finishing poppy tagging duty, volunteers are welcome to sandwiches and hot soup served at the Minden Legion. Here, Dorothy and Tom Lee warm up on Nov. 2./SUE TIFFIN Staff

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Wacky Canadian Laws—you may not have known existed

It's illegal to
- pull over on the 400-series highways (except for emergencies)
- pay for a purchase over $5 in nickels ... to pay for a purchase over $25 in loonies.
- possess for the purpose of publication, distribution, or circulation a crime comic.
- pretend to practice witchcraft.
- watch or participate in immoral theatrical performances.
- challenge someone or accept an invitation to duel.
- remove a bandage in public.
- offend a place with a bad smell.
- use a false name on a telegram.

30% of a radio station's content must be "Canadian Content" meaning the artist is Canadian.

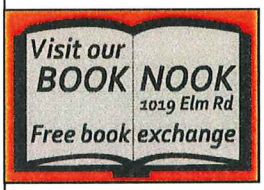
February 15

On February 15, 1965 our national flag was raised for the first time on Parliament Hill. Every year since 1996, when Parliament declared February 15th as National Flag of Canada Day, we celebrate our beautiful flag.

Test your knowledge on the Ontario laws. Assign one of these place names to each statement below .... Bancroft, Etobicoke, Kanata, London, Ottawa, Petrolia, Sudbury, Toronto, Uxbridge and Windsor

Answers in the next issue

It is illegal to -
- to swim in the waters unless the area is designated with posted signs
- to drag a dead horse down Yonge Street on a Sunday
- to release more than 10 helium balloons once within 24 hours
- have more than 3.5 inches of water in a bathtub
- mount anything that makes noise (other than a bell or horn) to your bike
- remove your feet from your petals while bicycling
- play flute, recorder, or mouth organ in a public park without a permit
- to skinny dip
- to yell, shout, hoot, whistle, or sing
- purple garage doors are illegal
- eat ice cream on Bank Street on Sundays
- have an Internet connection faster than 56K
- have grass on your front lawn taller than 8"



With spring only being a month away,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank every one for the support you gave us in our new venture in the form of the 'BOOK NOOK' - created on the heritage property known as the Irondale Church. It was an overwhelming success and we have YOU to thank.

We will be expanding the 'nook' this spring to include DVDs, VHS tapes and jigsaw puzzles ... all for your enjoyment and entertainment over the season.

Our 2019 GRAND OPENING will be Sunday, June 2.

Please join us 11am to 1pm for refreshments and cake that day. Come see what we have created in the hall (renovations have been ongoing this winter).

Of course, we are still taking donations of books, etc. Please feel free to call me 705-313-3860 or drop off items at 7057 County Road 503, east of Furnace Falls.

HOPE TO SEE YOU JUNE 2, AGAIN MANY THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT .....

Linda Code

MARKER COLLECTION FOR RECYCLING

We will be collecting any of your old MARKERS for recycling starting this spring. Crayola Canada has a programme— accepting any markers collected for recycling - keeping them from the landfill.

We will be providing depositories at the Book Nook and at the book depository at 7057 County Road 503 (east of Furnace Falls) or call me Linda 705-313-3860. Please remember us when you are sorting through you homes and cottages and want to dispose of old markers. Another way 'the little people' can assist in keeping the environment clean, thank you. Linda Code

More info about this project www.crayola.ca

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~ Irondale Calendar of Events ~

Hang this page on your refrigerator or next to your calendar so you don't miss out!
Be Sure to Check Appropriate Websites / Facebook pages to be sure event will run as planned.

2019	Unless otherwise noted - Tickets available online at www.IrondaleOntario.ca or call/text 705-457-8438
Sat. Feb 9	**Themed Dinner** held at the Irondale Community Centre. Doors open 5pm. Dinner at 5:30 pm At this time the theme & menu has not been set. Watch for more information on Facebook page.
Sat. April 13	**Fish 'N Fowl Dinner** held at the Gooderham Community Centre. Doors open 5pm. Dinner at 6pm. Fish, turkey, potatoes, vegetables, salad & dessert. Loonie auction action after dessert. $20 pp
Sat. April 20	**Wilberforce Maplefest** Event All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast and lots of shopping with the local vendor tables. 9 am to 2 pm. Watson Community Centre, in the heart of Wilberforce.
Sun. June 1	**First Church Service** - visiting Minister expected. 10 am. Come as you are. **Book Nook Opening** - 11 am to 1 pm - no charge so help yourself to refreshments, books, videos, puzzles ...
Sat. June 8	**Haliburton County Fair** - Minden Fairgrounds. Enjoy the music, horse pull and vendor tents. Lots of things for the children to do.
Sat. June 15	**Highlands Food & Beverage Showcase** - Wintergreen Pancake Barn on Gelert Rd . 11 am to 4 pm Great opportunity to sample different foods & beverages - all from businesses within Haliburton County.
Sat. July 6 or 13	**Concert on the Lake** - Great music from the comfort of your own boat, canoe or paddleboard. Music starts at 6:30pm Check *www.sdlca.ca* for more details.
Sat. July 20	**Wild Game Dinner** - Popular dinner, held at the Galway Community Centre. Doors open 5pm, buffet at 6pm. All game served as bite size pieces, you can sample it all. Remember bring loonies for after dinner fun.
Sat July 27 Sun July 28	**Irondale's Ball Tournament** Teams vie for the coveted trophy and prizes. Great fun for the whole family. Registration info - centre@IrondaleOntario.ca Chris James 705-447-2733
Sat Aug 3 Sun Aug 4	**Salerno Devil's Lake Cottage Association's AGM** 10am at the Irondale Community Centre. **Salerno Devil's Lake Cottage Association's Canoe Race, BBQ and Children's Games** Check www.sdlca.ca for more details.
Sat Sept 21	**Irondale's Family Harvest Festival** Noon to 4pm Vendors, BBQ, Displays, Tours—all on the property of Irondale's historical church building
Sun Oct 13	**Thanksgiving Sunday Service** 10am . This is the last service held at the historic Irondale church for 2019.
Sat Nov 9	**Themed Dinner** held at the Irondale Community Centre. Doors open 5pm. Dinner at 5:30 pm Always popular, be sure to order tickets early. Watch for more information in future newsletters.

Christmas Craft Sales that Bark Lake Cultural Developments participates in

**November 2 in Wilberforce Community Centre*
**November 24 in Minden Community Centre*
**end of November at Kinmount Legion*
**early December at Wilberforce Community Centre*

Irondale Events are advertised in these local newspapers

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available at most retail outlets.

December 31, 2018 The gathering of Family, Friends and Visitors on Salerno.